ived. That we hereby tender our thanks to our emfor the courteous and unconditional manner in which
acceded to the scale adopted by the New York Prinoperative Union, and the liberal spirit which he has
ided, That the proceedings of this meeting be publishthe Tribune and Herald.

P. J. BROSMAN, President,

W. J. FOGARTY, Committee.

DOOT AND SHOEMAKERS—WE, THE MEN IN THE employ of Mr. French, Bleecker street, deem is just that e make it known to the public that we have obtained of Mr. French an advance of wages astisfactory to us. We, therefore, hope that all manuscurrers will follow the extension of the manuscurrer will follow the extension of the manuscurrers will follow the extensions, with their places of residence—so much objected to by other maployers. We call on all men working for finisher bosses, to come forward and make the like demand. Signed, on behalf of the thopmen. LAMES MCMATH. President.

CARVER WANTED—IN A FIRST CLASS RESTAU rant. Must have a thorough knowledge of the business, and understand the English language. Address. tating where he can be seen, C. C. Brown, Herald office.

O'ACHMEN'S NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE Private Coachmen's Protective Union Society are hereby notified that the first regular meeting will be held this vivening, May 5, at 8 o'clock, at Vauxhall Garden, Bowery, for the transaction of important business. All private coachmen wishing to become members are respectfully invited to attend.

R. WELSH, President.

F. KAYANAGH, Secretary.

INGRAVERS WANTED TO ENGRAVE JEWELRY, it to whom constant employment and good wages will be given. Apply to GEORGE A. HAYNES, room 122 Western Hotel, Cortlandt street.

MINERS WANTED-FIFTY MINERS, FOR THE mines of the North Carolina Copper Company. Apply at the office, No. 78 Beaver street.

PIANOFORTE VARNISHERS AND POLISHERS PRO-tective Society.—A meeting of the above named asso-siation will take place on Friday evening. May 6, as a sociote, at the Democratic Headquarters, northwest corner of Elizabeth and Grand streets. Punctual stendance is re-quested, as business of the utmost in portance will be tran-sacted. By order of the committee.

To SHIPSMITHS.—A BLACKSMITH, WHO HAS HAD

1. some experience in shipsmith's work, is anxious to engage with a shipsmith for one year, in order to gain further
newtretion. Small wages will be expected. Address a note
to G. W., Herald office.

TO WATCHMAKERS-WANTED, A FIRST RATE watchmaker, to go South, one who can engrave. Apply to YOUNG & LEAVITT, 189 Broadway. TO PRINTERS.—WANTED, A PRACTICAL PRINTER, to purchase an interest in an old established job office, doing a good business. Apply between 12 and 10 clock, at the bookstore, 334 Pearl street. A job compositor wanted, Apply as above, same hour.

WAITERS.—MEMBERS OF THE UNION ARE RE-quested to attend the regular monthly meeting, as Grand Street Hall, on Thursday evening, May 5. Don't dell to attend. By order, W. S. HAMILTON. WANTED-BY THE PHŒNIX GOLD COMPANY OF North Carolina.—Forty miners and a manager are immediately wanted, the manager to receive \$7\$ per month. He abould have been bred in early life to underground work in Cornish mines, and be capally of keeping accounts. Apply achore the 10th inst. at No. 66 Wall street, te H. Downing.

BENJAMIN LAWRENCE, IMPORTER OF STATION ory and fancy goods, has removed from No. 122 William street to 80 John street, between William and Gold streets Fund Association.—The office of the above association removed to No. 5 Tryon row, corner of Chatham street, in a Hariem Railroad Building, opposite the City Hall. Mem: will please bear in mind that all dues must be paid at a office, as no money will be received on the night, or at a place of the public meetings. The next regular meeting the association will be held on Thursday evening, May & Washington Hall, 132 Hester street, corner of Bowery, commence at 8 o'clock. Entrance in Hester street.

F. KENDALL, Secretary.

S. DRAPER, President.

C. TOLLY'S STEAM SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT one door from Broodway, has removed to 435 Broome street one door from Broodway, east side.

MARVIN, NORTH & CO. HAVE REMOVED TO NO.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—BILLIARDS.—LEONARS & Benjamin have removed from their former establishments, (41 Ann. and 40 Reade streets.) to 332 Broadway, one door above the Broadway Theatre, where they have in creased facilities for the manufacturing of billiard tables, &c., on a larger scale than heretofore.

LEONARD & BENJAMIN, 332 Broadway.

NEW ARRANGEMENT -PRATT, HARDEN BERGH & Co., manufacturers and importers of paper hangings, have removed from No. 32 to the new building No. 366 Broadway, and have added to their wholeasle business a retail department, which will be constantly supplied with all the new and desirable styles of French. English, and American papers and interior decorations, to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public. They have employed the best workmen in the country to hang papers, and feel condent that they can give satisfaction to those who favor them with their orders.

O. R. POTTER & CO., HAVE REMOVED THEIR O. trade and collecting agency to No. Il Nassau street corner of Pine street, first floor, where they invite all interested in commercial credits to call and test their facilities Special attention given to the collection of dobts, through out the United States and British Provinces.

RES OVAL.—EDW. BECH & KUNHARDT HAVE RE moved to 62 Beaver street.

REMOVAL.-H. LAWRENCE'S LITHOGRAPHIC AND label office is removed from 56 Gold street to 85 John

REMOVAL.—WILLIAM LOCKHART, VETERINARY Surgeon, begs to intimate that he has removed from 19 Great Jones street to 98 East Thirteenth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, where he has fitted up a large and commedious infirmary, with all the conveniences requisite for and conducive to the well being of sick and lame horses. Inspection luvited.

TROTTING.—HUNTING PARK COURSE, PHILADELplla.—The celebrated borses, the fastest on earth, Mac
and Tacony, trot over the above course for the sum of \$2,000,
given as a pure way the above course for the sum of \$2,000,
given as a pure way the above course for the sum of \$2,000,
mile beats, best three in five, in barness; william Woodmile beats, best three in five, in harness; William Woodmile beats, best three in five, in harness; William Woodmile beats, r.g. Tacony; william King enters br. g. Black
Douglas; Hiram Wood-mf enters b. m. Flora Temple,
May 19th, pures \$1,500; mile heats, best three in five, to
wayons; James Ward enters b. g. Mac; William Woodenters r.g. Tacony, May 28th match for \$1,000; two mile
heats, to wagons; James Ward names s. g. Whalebone;
George Nelson names r.m. Soto. May 28th, pures \$1,500;
mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle, for the world
renowned horses Mac and Tacony; James Ward names b. g.
Mac; William Woodruff names r.g. Tacony, June 1st,
match for \$1,000; two mile and repeat, in harness; James
Hammel names b. g. Frank Forcester; George Nelson
names r.g. John May. June 5th, match for \$2,000; mile
beats, heat three in five, in harness; William Woodruff
names r.g. Tacony William King names br. g. Goliah,
June 10th, match \$5,000; two mile heats and repeat in harness; James Hammel names b. g. Frank Forcester; Sam
Kelaughlin names b. g. Flasb.

JOSEPH JEWELL, Proprietor.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—ON TUESDAY, May 10, at three o'clock P. M., a match for \$1,000, in the heats, best three in five, to harness, between two four yearful ceits. Smith Burr names b. m. Rose of Washington; H. Jones names b. z. Ethau Allen. The above match will be without doubt the best rase of the kind ever trotted. The stallion Ethau Allen. a Black Hawk coit, is well known in, the upper part of the State as the Holcomb coit, and is in good condition, and capable of making a fine trot. The mare is well known on Long Island, having proved herself a very first colt in a former race on this track. All lovers of trotting atook should attend. Stages will leave the Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, and the Grand and Houston street fergies, Williamsburg, for the course, hourly.

UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—ON WEDNES day. May II, at three o'clock P. M., a purse and stake of \$260, mile heats, best three in five, to wagons, the wagon and driver to weigh. 395 pounds. W. G. Abrahams names b. g. O'lilenis; W. Whelan names b. g. True John; S. Heagland names b. m. Lady Relief. Stages will leave the Patical force, Brooklyo, and Grand and Houston street forces, Williamsburg, for the ceurse, hourly.

JOHN I. SNEDIKER, Proprietor.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMIT-tee.—The regular wonthly meeting of this Committee will be held at Tammany Hall on Thursday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock. All members are particularly desired to be By order. L. B. SHEPARD, Chairman. THADDEUS B. GLOVER. Secretaries.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMIT-tee.—The regular monthly meeting of the Democratic Republican Committee will be held at Tammany Hall, on Tauraday evening, May 5, at 7% o'clock. A punctual at-tendance is requested.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THEOGRAPHIC OFFICER, CORNER OF HANOVA. AND STREETS, AND NO. 203 BROADWAY.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON

NEW YORK POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Message of Gov. Seymour to the Connecticut

Legislature. NEW U. S. SENATOR FOR RHODE ISLAND.

Massachusetts Constitutional Convention,

&c. &c. &c.

The Latest from Washington. THE FOREIGN MISSIONS NOT YET DISPOSED OF— LARGE NUMBER OF FOST OFFICE APPOINTMENTS FOR NEW YORK, ETC.

Washington, May 4—8 P. M. sequence of the absence of the Secretary of War, Col. Davis, who is confined to his room, no definite action was had to day by the cabinet upon the foreign appointments. The subject was however freely discussed. With the exception of three important missions I telegraphed you about last week, nothing has yet been determined upon definitely by the President. So far as the other foreign appointments are concerned, all the statements of the chances of different individuals for missions, chargeships, and consulates, are mere guesses or feelers thrown out by the interested parties. Certainly no intirumors. As a general rule, it will be found, when the paid to the States and qualifications of those appointed, than to the consideration as to whether the party was number of papers and signatures to endorse him. This principle has already marked the appointments, and it will continue to do so. Many of the important appoint-ments so far have been of persons who were not even ap-

probable that such a reason would be consid the strongest against him, showing the necessity of send-

States, has kept up with Americanifeeling and sentiment. The agony as to the New York Post Offices is nearly over, all but seven of the Presidential offices having been

filled to-day, as follows :-	Ī
POSTMASTERS IN NEW YORK-	
Batavia	
LeRoyA. T. Drake.	
Albion	
LockportA. Torrance.	
Canandaigua	
GenevaS. H. Parker.	
Penn Yan L. G. Ayres.	
Seneca Falls	
Dansville	
AuburnElmore Ross.	
Ithaca Arthur S. Johnson.	
Owego	
Oswego	٥
Sysacuse	ē
OgdensburgLuke Baldwin	
Rome Andrew J. Lowrey.	
UticaIssiah Tiffany.	
Little Falls	
Plattsburg	
WhitehallAtherton Dail	
West Troy Isaac Bitchcock.	ľ
Hudson	
Poughkeepsies	
Newburg	
BuffaloJames G. Dickie.	
. Leaving yet to be filled in New York, Lewiston,	Ē

FROM THE REGULAR NEW-PAPER AGENT. WASHINGTON, May 4, 1853.

The Cabinet had a long session to day, and made further appointment of Postmasters in New York State. The President has appointed Mr. Hudson Collector and

all clerks in his department to commence work at half past eight A. M., and continue till four o'clock P. M.,

In the Gardner case, the day was occupied in argument as to the admissibility of a series of letters, purporting to have been written by J. C. Gardner. They were, first to contradict this witness, and, secondly, on the ground of his being an accomplice.

The Union announces that the army officers appointed to se ect a site for the Western Military Asylum, are to

Massachuseits Constitutional Convention. COALITION OFFICERS ELECTED, ETC. Boston, May 4, 1853.

nomination of candidates for officers of the convention, last evening. The whigs unanimously agreed to support Story for Secretary. The democrats and free soilers nominated Hon. N. P. Banks for President, and William S. Robinson and James G. Robinson for Secretarics.

The Convention was called to order by Robert Rantoul,

of Ecverly.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop, a member Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop, a member of the Convention.

The vote for President was then taken, and resulted as

A committee of one from each county was appointed by the President to present to the Convention such amendments to the constitution as may be deemed ad-visable—to report as early as convenient, in printed form.
Adjourned to 12 o'clock to morrow.

Late from Brazos. THE LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP CINCINNATI-CARA-NEW ORLEANS, May 3, 1853.

The steamship Yacht has arrived here from Brazos Orleans, in attempting to cross Brazos bar, on the 23d ult., was driven among the breakers, her engine disabled, and she would prove a total loss. The cargo was only slightly damaged.

Caravajal was still imprisoned at Brownsville.

BALTIMORE, May 4, 1853.

Leave has been granted in the Maryland Legislature for the introduction of a bill to provide for the sale of the State's stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. New Orleans papers of Thursday last were received here by the mid-day mail. They contain no news of in-

Canal Break.
Albany, May 4, 1853. Another break in the caral, at Albion, is reported this

PROVIDENCE, May 4, 1853.

Two wooden buildings in an alley between Westminster street and Exchange place—in the rear of McNeal Building—occupied by Burr & Shaw and H. Rlundell, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss of the former is \$5,000—no insurance; and of the latter, \$1,300. It was the work of an incendiary.

The laborers hold a mass meeting to merrow night to organize a strike for \$1.25 per day.

The Steamship Texas.

New Onleans, May 2, 1853.

The steamship Texas salled from this port for Vera Cruz yesterday morning.

FROYIDENCE, May 4—P. M.
A despatch from Newpert states that Philip, Allen was
chosen United Senator in the place of John H. Clarke today without opposition. The movement was sooner

THE MESSAGE OF GOV. SEYMOUR, ETC. HARTFORD, May 4, 1853. The Legislature of this State assembled in this city th

morning.

The Senate was organized by the appointment of Hon Daniel B Warner, of the Nineteenth district, as president, pro tem., and Julius L. Strong, of Bolton, as clerk. The House was organized by the choice of W. W. Eaton of Hartford, for Speaker, and Roland Hitchcock, of Win

of Hartford, for Speaker, and Roland Hitchcock, of Win-chester, and Gilbert Phillips, of Woodstock, clerks. The appointments, of course, are all democratic. In the afternoon Governor Seymour delivered his an-nual message. He represents the financial condition of the State as in a flourishing condition, with a surplus of \$50,000 in the treasury, and recommends the reduction of the State tax. The income of the school fund during the past year was \$135,000, and the amount of dividend per scholar was \$135. the past year was \$135,000, and the amount of dividend per scholar was \$1 35. He recommends the establishment of higher public seminaries of learning, approves the establishment of the State Reform School, and recommends a further appropriation of \$25,000. He says the Free Banking law of the last session has worked well, and recommends the most searching investigation into the affairs of the two banks which have recently failed. He advises some legislation to check the amount of circulation of the old chartered banks, and the passage of a law to prevent the issue of fractional bills; thinks the country would be benefitted by striking out of existence all bills of a denomination less than \$5, and says that the property of the stockholders of banks should be liable for the debts of the institutions. He thinks that many of the accidents and abuses upon railroads would be remedied by the appointment of a general railroad commissioner to stand between railroad companies and the public. His previous opinions of the injustice of the Maine law have been strengthened by recent decisions of the courts. He speaks favorably of the Industrial Exhibition in the city of New York, and of African colonization. Recommendathe abolition of eapital punishment, and is in favor of a convention for the revision of the constitution. He concludes by saying that he shall not again be a candidate for re-election.

MILITARY BALLS IN HONOR OF GOV. SEYMOUR—MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY, ETC.
HARTGORD, May 4—11 P. M.
Balls, suppers and illuminations are taking place over the city in honor of Gov. Seymour. The Foot Guards, Major L. Seymour, gave a supper in honor of the Governor, which was attended by him. Speeches were made and toasts drank, and everything passed off finely. The Light Guard are giving a ball, at which the Governor is class of antendance. It is a splendid affair. Captains Carr and Slocomb, of Washington, Capt Massy and Col. Mathewson, of Rhode Island, Major Hartly, of New York. and other distinguished gentlemen, are present. There are some 600 persons at the ball of the Light Guard, Mr. Irving, the Governor's secretary, and lady, are also in attendance, and giving, with others, great zest to the occasion. In fact, this inauguration is the greatest afair ever seen in Connecticut, and all on account of its being the last inauguration of Seymour. No other Governor can get up ore equal to it.

MONTGOMERY, May 3, 1853.

The Democratic State Convention has nominated John Anthony Winston as their candidate for Governor of Ala

WILMINGTON, Del , May 4, 1853.

The whigs yesterday elected their candidate, John A. Allderdice, Mayor of this city, by 150 majority.

DEATH OF ROBERT G. SHAW—CREW OF THE SHIP GOLDEN LIGHT—FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN — MA-DAME SONTAG. Boston, May 4, 1853.

in Beacon street. He had been ill some weeks. The ship Sarah, at this port from St. Thomas, brings

James Patrick, Thomas Gordon, William Copeland, Alex-ander Freeman, and Albert Lawrence, being part of the crew of the ship Golden Light, before reported burned at sea. They are the boat's crew which landed at Autigus. A boat is still missing with about eight persons on board A fire occurred in Austin street, Carlestown, near the

A fire occurred in Austin street, Carlestown, near the foot of Richard street, and close by the Catholic church, about two o'clock this morning. Several small wooden houses, on the west side of the street, mostly occupied by Irish families were destroyed. The total loss was from eight thourand to ten thousand dollars. Some of the families lost nearly all their farmiture. Wadame Soning made her eighth appearance in opera have this evening, before a crowded and enthusiastic audience.

Wreeks in the Savannah River. A town meeting was held here to day, at which so appropriation of \$160,000 for removing wrocks in the giver was agreed to.

Markets.

New Obleans, May 2—Noon.

Cotton is quiet, the sales this morning barely reaching
1,200 bales. Designs are a waiting the Baltic's advices.

Mess pork sells at \$15.75. Fan sugar at 4%c. Sterling exchange 9c. a 9%c. prem. Cotfon resp.

erpool at 7-16d, per 1b.

New Orleans, May 3—Noon.

The Baltic's news came to hand this morning. Cotton has been dull and unsettled; the transactions have been about 1,500 bales.

Charleston, May 4, 1853.

The sales of cotton to day have been 2,800 bales, at prices ranging from 8c, to 10 %c. Holders are free sellers.

Political Intelligence.

Hon. Thomas S. Babcock, (dem), has been nominated for re election to Congress from the Lynchburg (Va) district. John T. Wotten, of Henry, is the whig candidate in the same district, the Fifth. Mr. John Kerr, who was the defeated whig candidate for Governor of North Carolina at the tast evention, is now a candidate for Congress in the Fifth district of tha State.

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ADJOURNISH OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF DELAWARE—At length the long agony is over! The assembled windom of the State have concluded their arduous duties. After a session of fifty one days, the Convention has framed a constitution, finished its labors, and content with the work it has performed, adjourned. This (Saturday) morning, the bill of rights, the amended constitution, and the schedule, having been engrossed, the Convention took them up and com nenced the reading by sections. Pending the reading, the Convention adjourned to the afternoon. When the delegates easembled, the reading was continued When the bill of rights, the constitution as amended, and the schedule, had been gone through with, the delegates were called in alphabetical order, to sign the documents. Several, when their mames were called, made speeches in explanation of their course in signing or refusing to sign. The bedy or mprised thirty members, five of whom were absent—Messrs, Gray, Latimer, and Wilson, by resignation, Mr. Bayard, by withdrawal in supposed disgust; and Mr. Whittaker, by sich ness in his family. Out of the twenty-five present, twenty-one appended their names to the bill of rights, constitution, and schedule. When Mr. Whittaker was called, his colleague, Mr. Smithera remarked that it was Sir. Whittaker's desire that his name should be sfixed with the rest. The three who refused to sign were Messrs. Lodge, of Brandywine, New Castle county, Lofau-d, of Milford, Kent county; Mawell, from New Castle courty. After this formal proceeding a resolution of thenks, &c., was voted in hono; of the Prevident. Truston P. McColley, whereupon he arose and addressed the delegates in a very feeling and beautiful manner. A resolution of thanks, &c., was then voted to the Secretary, Charles Marim (who, by the way, continued to the close full of fun and big with anceone; lit worner with a few beief and impressive rewarks. The Rev. Thomas B. B

pets of this fishery, which at one time were so flattering, have been suddenly reversed. Several letters from St. Johns. N. F., concur in this opinion. One says:—"Our scal fishery opened very well, but, unfortunately, a large catch has been confined to few vessels. We now anticipate a microable voyage, and suppose the first fifty vessels will have more seals than the remaining 350 to be accounted for." ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

or Cargo of Slaves La oded in Cu tah Views of Mr. Soule's Ap cointment, &c., &c., &c.

The United States Stall steamship Empire City, Captain Wendle, arrived yesterday morning, from New Orleans and Havana. She arrived at Havans on the 29th uit, at 4 A. M. and left at 1 P. M., same day.

We are indebted to Mr. R. Craig, the purser of the Em-pire City, for late intelligence and papers.

The passenters of the Empire City report that the slaving bark fady Suffolk, had succeeded in landing, near Matanuas, the day previous to the arrival of the steamer, a carge of six hundred slaves. It will be recollected that the departure of this vessel from Cuba, for the coast of Africa, caused much talk some time back. She was built at and salled from, Baltimore, with an American captair and crew, who, on her arrival in Cuba, were discharged, and replaced by a Spanish captain and crew, and shortly after sailed for Africa. Some proceedings were taken there against Capt. Gray, her former communder, who, with his men, was arrested, but they resulted in nothing.

The Diario de la Marina devotes three editorial articles, in its issues of the 22d, 23d and 24th of April, to the discrete devotes the captain of the captai

cussion of the appointment of Mr. Soulé as United States Minister at Madrid. In its first article, the Diario states Minister at Madrid. In its first article, the Diario states its belief that, notwithstanding Mr. Soulé's antecedents he will conduct himself according to the best diplomatic traditions, and asks him to recollect and profit by the examples of the treatment of Mr. De Salvandy and Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer. We respect—it continues—the government of the Anglo-American republic too much not to credit its recent legal and friendly declarations, nor do we believe that its representative would forge himself so far as to infringe the instructions he may re ceive. The probability-nay, the certainty-is that Mr. age and installation : will enjoy himself as suits his taste

ofium cum dignitate of his new position.

In its next article, the Diario says :- "Indeed, Mr Soulé is European by birth and education, at we believe he was sufficiently grown when the political vicinsitudes of France moved him to seek an asylum in the New World. During his long residence in the United States, he will have tempered himself as much as possible to the character of the country and of the inhabitants; still, it is not impossible to discover in the speeches and opin

in is not impossible to discover in the speeches and opinions of the ex-Senator of Louislana, and present diplomatist, many vestiges and tastes of the European democracy, very different, certainly, in form, and even in substance, from those which his Anglo American co religionists profess. But be that as it may, the substance still subsists."

Further on it says:—At the first word that the new representative of the United States in Madrid may utter respecting negotiations for the purchase of the Island of Cute, and the energetic coldness of the repulse he will receive, he would acquire the conviction of how wild and visionary such a project is. The unanimity of sentiment in this country is, in this moster, amazing, and if any public man of Spain should be even wanting in national instinct—a pure impossibility—his own self respect, and regard for his name and existence, would prevent him giving publicity to his weakness. Interest and honor—which weigh still heavier in the balance—dictate to us to defend resolutely the integrity of our territory.

In its third article, the Diario treats the matter more lightly, and says:—We suppose that the nomination of Mr. Soule is reduced to the mere concession of a good post for a political friend, who is in need of it, and who had worked with arder in the recent election campaign, for which he deserved a reward according to the ways and customs of that country. Such is the signification that we give it, neither more nor less because any other hypothesis would involve against the government of Wasbirgton an accusation of evident infamy in the management of its affairs.

Our Cuban Correspondence.

Municipal Protest Against General Medinilla .- Seizure of a Slaver-New Policy of the Captain General .- Morality

With reference to the communication of your corre of the Captain General for St. Jago de Cuba, and the very serious quarrel which is said to exist there amongst the imprisonment of the Regen's, or Chief Justice, Senor Arargo, it is now said that the Royal Audiencia, or Su-Arargo, it is now said that the Royal Audiencia, or Su-preme Tabunal of Puerto Principe, and even this of Ha-vana, have profes ted most energetically against the arbi-trary and illegal proceedings of General Medialila, the Governor of St. Jago, and the eastern provinces of Caba; and that the said Royal Tribuvals have demanded that General Medinilla be brought to trial for his illegal acts. The notorious slaver brig Cora, formerly the packet Hayne, of Charleston, S.C., was brought into this port for adjudication by the Mixed Court of Justice by the British was stesmer Buzzard, on Sunday, the 17th inst. Owned by the same parties to show the Arogante Emilio belongs, (which vessel, you will remember, was very re-cently before the same Court, under suspicion of being belongs, (which vessel, you will remember, was very re-cently before the same Court, under suspicion of being arpaged in the slave trade,) the Cora some time ago land-ed a full cargo of slaves at Segua la Grande, after which the vessel was abancoustd by the crew, and picked up by the Spanish autherities on the coast, who of course, after the slaves were fairly in pessession of their owners, made-much merit of their having captured a (ascless) slaver

the Spanish autherities on the coast, who of course, after the slaves were fairly in possession of their owners, mainmuch merit of their having captured a (*18618**) slaver—see!

In the hands of the Spanish authorities, remained some time. The order of the govern Grande some time. The order of the government; the notorious slave traders, her present having tecome the purchasers at a very low price. The Cora was duly provided with a slave deck, thirty or forty large casks for water, as well as a large tank extra boilers, and, then fortunately fallen in with by the steamer Buzzard, she was on her way to the Cayes, off Cardenas, to take on beard the rest of her stores, &c.

As an offset to the foregoing, I inclose herewith a copy of an offsels order of the Captain General, calling before His Escaliancy the parties therein asmed, all of whom, if celebrated for anything at all, it is their decided propensit; for lave trading; and it is well understood in the city that these parties have been ordered to present themselves at the palace to give an account of their recent speculations in that sort if business. It would seem that the determined attit de lately assumed by the Fritish government, to put down the abonizable traffic in place, and their placing so many cruisers around this island, together with the constant and unceasing vigilance of your correspondents, which enables the Hottalb to make public almost every contravention of the treaties to which the Spanish government is solemnly bound, for the suppression of that scandalous trade, have alarmed General Canedo, who begins at last to understand that such shameful disrayard of treaty stipulations is not like by long to be tolerated, and so it is said that his calling the perties mentioned in the offinial orders before him, is to warn them that he will be unable to protect them in future. On the other hand, there are those who say that his Excellency, seeing the present enormous price given for newly imported negroes—say \$500 to \$600 each—deems the unaftee of \$5

Bermuda Potatoes for the New York Market-The Onion Crep-Administration of the Government-The Navy-

The brig Devoushire, Capt. Watlington, leaves to day for New York, with a cargo of potatoes, the produce of these islands, which will be found very fine. The yield this year has not been very great; but as there were an unusually large quantity planted this year we hope to be enabled to supply your and other American markets, as well as to stare some to the West India islands. Our onion c op is coming on, and the first will probably be skipped about the middle of next month. The quantity grown this year will not be so large as in previous years. The home government had not at latest dates made the appointment of Governor of these islands, and Licut the appointment of Gevernor of these islands, and Lieut Cel. Ever, of the Fifty-sixth regiment, continues to administer the government with satisfaction to the people. It is understood that Lieut Cel. Phillipotts will arrive here next month from England, to relieve Lieut. O'l Alexander ne command of the Boyal Englacers here. As Cel. Phillipotts is the senter in rank of Cel. Eden, he will on his arrival, should a Governor not arrive in the meantime, assume the government of the islands.

Vice Admiral Sir George F. Seymour, with his flag ship Cumberland, still remains here, but will probably shortly leave for Halifax.

The bigantine Lady Seymour arrived on Thursday has from Halifax, with the English mail of the 2d inst, the steamer Levantine being for the present "used up," A number of our leading merchants a short time since addiesced a letter to the Vice Admiral, complaining of the

ANNA—THE APPAIR OF GOV. LANE AND THE VALLE." OF THE MESILLA—M. RAOYSSEL BOULBOR AGAIN—MD. L. FRERY—ALBONI.

We have received ales of journals from Moxico as we have received a less. John Strom sections and the news published in yester. "ay's Herald, by telegraph from Baltimore. El Univerzal ex. ands to the 16th of April, the day previous to that on whic." Sunta Anna arrived at the capital, of which interesting event we have therefore no details.

El Univerzal states that it has been assured tha, the

government has named Senor Sonts Anna captain general of the army and navy, with absolute powers in everything relating thereto, and it is said that his salary for such A mescesger had been sent by Sezor Lombardini to Paebla to inform Santa Anna of this nomination. The Universal states, editorially, that it cannot credit the facelcal project, because it appears too repugnant to the digality of Gen. Santa Anna. The afreumstances in which the public is placed, it continues, are too sclemn to permit the inaugunation of a new gavernment to commence with a farce. We are too much interested in the honor of Gen. Santa Anna not to raise our voice in opposition to whatever might degrade him, and we ask him to consider his position, being as he is the object on which are fixed the eyes of the whole nation, which will see the announcement of his destray in his first public acts.

The proclamation of Governor Lane, of New Mexico, and of Gov. Trias, of Chihunhua, respecting the valley of Mesilla, are discussed by all the Mexican papers. That from the edicial character of the person who make the attempt; from the solemnity of the treaties of Guadalupe, from the position which Mexico has held as to the territory in dispute, and for other reasons which doubtless our government will make prevail, and which faver, in a victorious manner, the right of Mexico, that the American cabinet will give a definitive explanation, and compet the Governor of New Mexico to recede from his pledge

The Trait d'Union eays, on the same subject—That which is most grave in this incident is, that a majority of the population of the menaced territory has propounced in favor of American invasion, under the advice of one Nicanoc Varela and other inhabitants, all ready to foreswear their Mexican nationality, to range themselves under the hance of the United States. The question will enter into the diplomatic domain, and the Cabinet of Washington will hasten, we have no doubt, to give every satisfaction to Mexico, for an act of oppression as flagrant as unjustifiable.

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the city of Besico. It is all iron, or a flat boild, and of victed site three parts to facilitate its transportation 1) the capital.

Shoot Manuel Maria Quiroz has entered on the administration of the customs at Vera Cruz. Scoot Manuel Maria Serrano will shortly be proclaimed political chief of that port.

Senor Hermenegijō Viga y Cosio has been elected by the stickloiders, director or superintendent of the tolegraph lone between Mexico and Vera Cruz, in place of Senor de la Granja, deceased.

Gen. Uraga has, it appears, consented to receive the reportiment of ambassador to Prassin.

Gen. Minon and Cot. Manuel Pozuela, friends of Gen. Arista, have obtained their definitive divinities from the service. Other friends of Gen. Arista have not been so secupações, as they have crowded round each successive administration, clamorous for place.

The commissioners appointed to draw the boundary line between Mexico and the territories of the United States, have been, typer since their organization, in a state of extreme genury. The head of the commission has been robbed by the government escort, and apardoned by them events the front the treation of the sense of the finding on the treation of the commission has been robbed by the government escort, and apardoned by them events the finding on the frontier.

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Mr. Butterfield, civil enginer, has arrived in Merico. He is to have the superintendence of an construction of the rathon manner of the construction of the rathon manner of the construction of the lack of patronage for Mr. and M me Montplaidir's theatre in the city of Maxico, mentions the conditions on which Albeni offered to come there and sing.

Gen. Well has at last gene to Tampico, to enter on the mediange of his duties as Commandant General of Tamauliras.

NORFOLK COUNTY, MASS., RAILROAD. — The stockholders of the Norfolk County Railroad Company held their annual meeting, at their office, in Boston, on the 2d inst. The President, Mr. Crane, in addressing the stockholders, said, that in consequence of the Norfolk County road having by purchase become possessed of a majority of the stock of the Providence and Worcester Railroad, it would enable them to control the business, not only of the Flackstone Valley, but also, in consequence of lighter grades in his opinion, in part of the cities of Providence and Worcester. From Blackstone he said the road would be finished to Mechanicsville by Septumber text, only twenty-two miles distant from New Haven, which could be reached over the Norwich and Worcester and New London and New Haven roads, thus orening a line to New York which is ten miles nearer than that by the way of Springrield. And, in coachusion, he congratulated the stockholders on the prospect that in twelve months the stock would be as valuable as that of any road which runs out of Boston ?

FIRE IN PEPPERELL .- The Boston Traveller of the FIRE IN PEPPERELL.—The Boston Traveller of the do inst. states that the large insane assum in Pepperell, would aid occupied by Brs. Cutter and Howe, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon. The house occupied by Rev. Mr. Perry as a boarding school, with a small schoolhouse bear by, was also destroyed. There were about twenty-five inmates in the asylum at the time of the fire, who were got out safely. The total loss is estimated at about \$25,000, on which there is a partial in surance at the Middless Mutual, and the Mechanics' and Farmers' Office at Worcester.

Another Case of Insanity on Account of the Spirital Rappings—In the town of Econ, a young lady who was a medium, suddenly became so widdly denaged on the 15th ult. as to require constant restraint, night andday. The menia prevails to an alarming extent in that place. Nightly performances are kept up by the circle, at which frantic scenes are enacted. Two of the principal mediums however, have recently renounced the faith, and pronounced the idea of communication with the spirits of the departed an illusion.

THE CROPS.—With a few local exceptions, the papers throughout the great West speak of the growing grain crops as being in the most promising condition and giving token of an abundant barvest. We have never even or heard of fewer complaints on this score in any previous season. The Ohio, Irdiana, Michigan and Wisconsin papers all concur in saying that present indications warrant high expectations of the coming crop. From Illinois we have some complaints, but not more than at this time last year.

DELAWARE DIVISION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL. appears that the water has again been drawn from this canal, for the purpose of repaire, as will be seen by the following extract from a letter written by deal-rs in coal in Lehlgh, to their agent in this city, under date of 30th ult.:—"The water was let into the Delaware Division resterday, and had to be again withdrawn, as the look leaked as bad as ever. It is impossible to tell how long we shall have to wait for coal "—Trenton Gazette.

Domestic Miscellany.

Gov. Lowe, of Maryland has refused to surrender McCreary the alleged kidnapper.

A shock of an earthquake was experienced at Wheeling, Va, on Moncay. Several buildings were shaken.

Dr. Cook, well known as a surgeon in the last war, died at Portsmouth, Va., on Monday.

The donations received by the Washington National Monument Association during the month of April amounted to \$2,192—expenditures for the month, \$3,260.

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amounted to \$2.192—expenditures for the month, \$3,200.

Not a single death by small pox has occurred in Boston during the year ending May 1. In the year ending May 1, 1861, there were 146 deaths—May 1, 1860, 45 deaths.

Cornelius Boyle, for the killing of Charles McBride, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, in New Orleson.

The Fort Smith Herald states that a Grand Indian Council of all the Indian tribes is to be held on the south side of the Canadiau, in the neighborhood of the Red Hills, about the middle of May.

Lecture of Father Gavazzi on "The Lafe and Times of Plus IX."

A lecture on this subject was delivered to as sudience f between five and six hundred persons last night, in detropolities and six fundred persons has ingit, in Metropolities Hall. Father Gavanti commenced by six ing that his two hat isclures in this city would be given on Priday and Saturday right; and then proceeded to speak substantially as follows.—The first question is, what is Piul XI. He is a man, although some people take hims for an angel. In a few words, he is a priest, and has been a priest. What shall he ber A priest. What do you mean when you say he is a priest. What do you mean when you say he is a priest. What do you mean when you say he is a priest. What do you mean when you say he is a priest. What do you mean when you can have a very bad Postficiate, because, when there is not a belance between heart and mind, the result is bad." And so we had a very bad Postficiate in the say overeign in the Roman Shate is Cardinal Antonelli and the Ambassaclors of Austinia and Bewarts; and mow have a fourth, Haron Rothachild. It is true that Pius JX. gained considerable reputation by his political anxwery, but you Americans know nothing of the causer of it. He had promised this ammenty because the heave it were the only means by which he paid to necessity—He may be a substitute which he paid to necessity—He may be a substitute to the paid to necessity—He was a substitute of the paid to necessity—He was a substitute of the paid to necessity—He was a substitute of the paid to the paid to perform some benevolent act; and he accordingly granted the amnesty. State this was customary with all lopes on their entrance to power, the Roman services of the paid to he paid mit all the possessions of the Pope down to his successors. Thus the people were deprived of theerty. I will quote or in since of his cruel heart. He caused one hundred and fifty brave soldiers, whose only fault was committed in galtitig for their country, to be shot, after an imprissing ment of four years and a half. Ugo Jassi, who was no trace so telented, so gord, so patriotic, was short by older or the Pope, after a secret trial of ix hours. Dyolder or the people of the

DEPARTURE OF THE ARABIA .- The R. M. steamship Arabia, Captaio Judkins, left at noon yesterday, for Liver-po l, with 150 passengers.

Baltimore, a beautiful elipper bark, called the Azella, in-tended as a packet between New York and St. Thomas, and owned by J. C. Whitmore, New York and St. Ironma, and owned by J. C. Whitmore, New York. She was built urder the superintendence of Captain William Bartlett, who is to command her. Her length of keel is 116 feet, who is to command ther. Her length of keel is 116 feet, when the built in the most superior manner in all respects, with handsome state room accommodations for passengers, and is said to be one of the finest ressels ever launched in Baltimore.

Total.....50 34 64 107 447 708
Of the above, 1 ship. 7 barks, 39 brigs, and 124 schoon
ers were British; 1 ship Hamburg; 2 brigs Prusslan; 1
bark 80-men; 1 brig French, and the remainder were
Amyrican.

Delays at the Custom House, New York, May 4, 1363.

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James G. Bennett, Esq.—

Fran Sir.—Through your valuable paper, which appears
to be the most ready method of obtaining redress, allow us to callyour attention to the great length of time
it takes to pars goods in bond through the Custom House
in this city. The writer employed a broker of known influence and ability to pass some goods for Canada, on Saturday, the 20d ult., and it was not until sesterday the
goods were allowed to depart. The broker lost no time,
and used every exertion to expective matters, and finally
accomplished the business in ten days. Let us hope the
new Collector will have this part of his duties placed upon
a different footing, and thus retain to New York the trade
which, if this evil is not remedied, Boston will be sure to
reap.

The Anniversary Week.

Colombation Rooms, Astor Place.
May 2, 1953.

Sir.—I am directed by the Rev. J B Finney to inform you that the antiversary meeting of the New York State Colombation Society takes place at 7½ P. M., on Taesday, say 10th, and not on the evening of May 11th, as announced in your paper of Sundaylast.

I am, Sir, your obd't terr't.

A. ALCOCK, Clerk.

The I Ditor New York Herald.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY — TITREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.—The Nashville Whig says that on Incedsy, the 26th ult. the dwe.ling house of it. W. Waggoner, who resides upon White's Creek, about seven miles from Nashville, caught fire from the kitchen and before the inmates could be aroused, was enveloped in fames.